

Doctor No-Yong Park, Noted Chinese Writer, To Address Convocation

All Fourth Hour Classes Dismissed For Speech Today

Dr. No-Yong Park, Chinese writer and lecturer, will speak at convocation today in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock on "The Struggle In The Pacific." Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar and dean of the University, announced.

All fourth hour classes will be dismissed for the occasion.

After receiving his Eastern education in China and Japan, Dr. No-Yong Park acquired his Western training in Europe and America. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard university.

FAR-EASTERN PROBLEMS
Far-Eastern problems have been Dr. Park's life study, and he has visited the Orient frequently to obtain first-hand information.

In addition to lecturing and teaching, he has written numerous articles and books, including: "Making a New China," "An Oriental View of American Civilization," and "Retreat of the West."

NOTED LECTURER

For the past decade, Dr. Park has been a lecturer on Far Eastern affairs for leading universities, and audiences throughout the country.

Dr. Chamberlain will preside at this second convocation of the year. The invocation will be given by Bart Peak, Y.M.C.A. secretary. Special music will be furnished by Ledford Gregory, violinist, accompanied at the piano by John Shelby Richardson, music instructor.

PATT LIT OPENS COMPETITIONS

Men Students Only Eligible For Group

Competitions for membership in Patterson Literary society will be opened this week for men students of sophomore status or above, it was announced yesterday.

Membership in the group is awarded on the basis of a written paper and a discussion before the society.

Students wishing to apply are asked to write a paper on some subject suitable for serious discussion, of 2,000 to 3,000 words in length. Applicants later will be asked to present the contents of the paper in a 15-minute talk to the society and to answer questions on it.

Paper should be turned in before noon, Friday, Nov. 12, to one of the following: Dr. Huntley Dupre or Dr. Conrad Bekker, faculty advisers; Bob Ammons, president; or Jay Wilson, secretary, in the Kernel business office.

The society, which formerly selected its members by invitation only, for the past two years has made competitions open to any student eligible. During the school year, the society holds bi-weekly meetings, at which members, faculty members, or outside speakers present a paper and lead an open discussion. The group also sponsors several speaking contests each year.

Kyian Pictures Date Extended

Pictures for the Kentucky will be taken at Lafayette studio, 141 N. Limestone street, until October 31, it was announced yesterday by Bradford Garrison, managing editor.

It was necessary to make these arrangements because of the demand of the student body and the inability of the photographer to remain on the campus any longer," Garrison said. All individual pictures must be taken by October 31, however, as absolutely no pictures will be used in the yearbook unless they are in the hands of the staff by November 1.

HO-HUM-M-M

Fluency Joins Blunder Club

In the zeal to discover every blunder committed by the poor frosh, everyone seems to have overlooked the errors of others on the campus. Yes, even faculty members have made their mistakes.

Extra hours were assigned to military students recently; the instructor of one class informed his students to report on Saturday morning.

Halfway through the class, the instructor blinked, looked embarrassed, and turned a violent crimson. "Oh, I'm sorry," he explained. "This class wasn't supposed to meet until NEXT Saturday."



DR. NO-YONG PARK

Chinese writer and lecturer, will speak at 11 a. m. today in Memorial hall.

DEBATERS ASKED TO FORM TEAM

National Contest To Be Entered

A University debate team, which will enter the national intercollegiate radio debates, is being formed. W. R. Sutherland, assistant professor of English, has announced.

Men and women students interested in trying out for the team should see Prof. Sutherland this week.

Prizes for the final winners, who will be determined by a nation-wide panel of listening judges, are a \$1000 war savings bond and \$250 in cash for the first place winner and a \$500 war savings bond and \$125 in cash for second place. The final debate will be held on Sunday, April 18, 1943.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

These debates are sponsored by the American Economic foundation, which has developed the "Wake Up, America!" debate forum broadcast each Sunday.

Undergraduate students of either sex who are pursuing full-time courses leading to the bachelor's degree are eligible to compete.

Each college or university entering the debates may enter one speaker for the affirmative and one speaker for the negative of the announced question.

This year the question is, "Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?"

Martha Key Cross Elected President Of Boyd Council

Martha Key Cross, sophomore, Mayfield, has been elected president of the student council of Boyd hall.

Other officers chosen were Pat Wallace, sophomore, Huntington, W. Va., vice-president; Sonja Gravempeper, sophomore, Norwood, O., secretary; Nancy Lee Bird, junior, Covington, social chairman; and Janet Edwards, sophomore transfer student, treasurer and fire warden. Corridor representatives, who act as the governing body of the hall, will be selected early next week.

Hall authorities indicated that more responsibility probably will be placed upon the council this year.

Scrap Number 1256

Post Graduate Story No. 1

Things looked pretty dark for the honor of the "Great Upper-classman" when Senior Blunder No. 1 appeared. Today however the degradation has been completed. We now have Post Graduate Slip-Up No. 1.

For over five years he attended the University hoping always that someday he would receive his degree. During the past summer session, he paid his fees, got his receipts, and went to the dean's booth in the registration line.

The dean looked at his record and then at the boy. "Sorry," he stated, "but you graduated last May."

'BEAT ALABAMA' WILL BE THEME AT HOMECOMING Parade, Bonfire, Rally, Traditional Displays Planned

Homecoming festivities for the weekend will feature a pep rally, "Beat Alabama" displays, an alumni tea, and the first formal of the year.

Although final plans for the Suky pep rally have not yet been completed, Jim Crowley, president, announced that there would be a downtown parade and bonfire following the rally in the Alumni gym. Coaches Adolph Rupp and Ab Kirwan have been asked to speak, as well as Frank W. Thomas, athletic director at the University of Alabama.

The traditional homecoming displays will follow the "Beat Alabama" theme. Cups will be presented by SuKy to the best sorority and fraternity exhibit, it was announced.

President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will entertain Saturday afternoon, after the Kentucky-Alabama game, with a tea in honor of returning alumni. In addition to alumni, faculty, students, the teams and their coaches are invited to attend.

At the Union building, special students have been assigned to act as guides for alumni before the game.

HOMECOMING FORMAL

The annual homecoming formal will be held from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Bluegrass room, with Deke Moffitt and his "Music for Your Moods" orchestra.

"Sweet Georgia Brown" and Bill DeMayo are featured vocalists with the band, as well as the "Little Red Caboose Boys." Moffitt is the composer of the popular number, "The Indians Threw Rocks at Columbus," which was recorded by Abe Lyman and his orchestra. He also wrote "Little Red Caboose" while he was playing at the Glen Rendevoze, Cincinnati.

Each man in the company is a singer as well as an instrumentalist, and the band features many novelty numbers as well as swing tunes, waltzes, rumbas, congas, and semi-classical selections.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Union information desk. Admission will be 85 cents, couple or stag, advance, or one dollar at the door.

Tau Sigma Pledges Eighteen Women

Tau Sigma, honorary dance fraternity, held pledging exercises yesterday for 18 women. Ethel Smith, president of the group, announced.

Miss Barbara Jean Felker, physical education department instructor, was named faculty adviser for the group.

The new pledges are Ann Barron, Marie Brackett, Sally Buckner, Jeanne Elliott, Ellen O'Bannon, Betty Proctor, Sara Rhodes, and Annie Laurie Riley, all of Lexington; Nancy Brooker, Richmond, Va.; Jean Crabbe, Horse Cave; Fay and Maxine Maggard, Paintsville; Mary Shaw, Frankfort; Ruth Wheat, St. Louis, Mo.; Jacqueline Weideburg, Horse Cave; Lilly Helen Wilson, Port Arthur, Texas; and Miss Felker, Washington, D. C.

Entire "Claudia" Cast Chosen; Five Students Assigned Roles

First Production To Be Staged On November 9

Five University students have been assigned roles in the cast of "Claudia." Guignol's first production, which will open November 9 at the campus theater, Frank Fowler, director, has announced.

The leading roles of Claudia and David will be played by Barbara Rehm, Lexington, and Jim Purser, Ft. Thomas.

Hal Hackett, Lexington, will play the role of Jerry Seymoure, the "other" man.

Jacquelyn Weideburg, Horse Cave, and Martin Snyder, Huntington, W. Va., have the roles of Bertha and Fritz, the housekeepers.

Mrs. J. Huntley Dupre will portray Mrs. Brown, Claudia's mother. The roles of Madame Daruska, an opera singer, and Julia Naughton, Claudia's sister-in-law, will be played by Mrs. Paul Little and Mrs. Douglas Montondo, respectively.

BROADWAY HIT

The "Claudia" stories have become an institution since Rose Franken, their author, wrote the first one for Redbook magazine several

Seniors Must File For All Degrees

All students who expect to complete requirements for graduation at the close of the fall, winter, spring, or summer quarter, should make application for degrees today in room 16, Administration building, Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, has announced.

Graduate students who expect to complete requirements for graduate degrees should also report. As the commencement lists are made from these applications, Dean Chamberlain stressed the importance of filing applications at this time.

TRUSTEES ACT TO OBTAIN SITE FOR FIELDHOUSE

Court Action Will Be Taken If Necessary

The legendary fieldhouse of the University moved one step nearer reality when the Board of Trustees, at a recent meeting, authorized and directed a committee to take steps necessary to acquire the property upon which the structure will be erected, through negotiations with the owners. If these negotiations fail, the committee is to resort to court procedure.

The committee is composed of Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University; Richard C. Stoll, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Col. J. H. Graham, dean of the engineering college; and Frank D. Peterson, comptroller of the University.

The site which the University is striving to obtain is on Euclid avenue between Lexington avenue and Rose street. At present it is covered with negro shacks. It is expected that the committee will be able to have these shacks condemned and torn down within the immediate future, Peterson said.

This is the third time that the Board has authorized acquisition of the property but the first time that it has directed that if negotiations failed the committee should go to court. The committee has attempted to negotiate with the owners but have only acquired a small portion of the property.

Rodney Keenan and Robert Odear, attorneys; Frank Murray, of the law college; and J. W. Jones, assistant attorney-general, have been authorized by the committee to prepare a suit asking for the condemnation of the property by the courts.

Frosh Story No. 7

You'd think there'd be an end to these things but it looks like the "little folks" will never learn.

One freshman is bewildered, it seems, by the new and modern inventions on the campus. Most marvelous of all to him are the typewriters in McVey hall.

The gentleman was writing the word "common," and having succeeded with the "c," the "o," and the "m," spent five minutes looking for the other "m."



MRS. DOUGLAS MONTONDO... will portray Julia Naughton in Guignol's opener, "Claudia."

years ago. The play ran last year on Broadway and was one of the most popular successes of the year.

Scrap Total Reaches 10,570 Pounds As Dance Junk Lifts Campus Tonnage



GETTIN' IN THE SCRAP

Myrtle Binkley, Phi Upsilon Omicron president, and Jim Crowley, president of Agriculture council, and Alpha Zeta honorary Agriculture fraternity, survey close to 3 tons of scrap turned in to the University drive by members of the Agriculture college.

Arts And Sciences College Resumes 'Vagabonding' Plan

American Frontier History Course Opens On Friday

According to a late announcement, received here at press time, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the history department, will conduct the first open class of the quarter, fourth hour Friday, in room 301, Frazee hall. The lecture will be in connection with Dr. Clark's course, "The American Frontier."

Open classes, the collegiate "vagabonding" plan participated in last year by more than 600 students, will be resumed by the College of Arts and Sciences this year. Dr. A. E. Bigge, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday. Under the plan, the college opens some of its better-known classes for one hour to students who are not enrolled in the particular classes but have an interest in them.

TWO SERIES

Two series of four lectures each will inaugurate the program. The subjects will be of general interest to students, Dr. Bigge said. More emphasis will be placed on the interests of girls, however, in accordance with the committees belief that girls will constitute a larger proportion of the audiences this year, Dr. Bigge explained.

The open classes, unique in that students choose to attend them without enrolling or receiving credit, were started last year under direction of a committee composed of Prof. Edward Newbury, chairman, department of psychology; Dr. Niel Plummer, department of journalism; Dr. Alexander Capurso, department of music; and Dr. Leon

W. Cohen, department of mathematics. Twenty-five special lectures, offered by 24 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, had an estimated attendance of 650 visitors, an average of 26 each, Professor Newbury reported.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Serving with Dr. Bigge on this year's open-class committee are Dr. H. P. Riley, department of botany; Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, department of sociology; and Dr. Vincent E. Nelson, department of geology.

When the open-class program was inaugurated last year, Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, described the innovation as an "experiment in liberal education."

The purpose of the open lectures, according to Dean Boyd, is "to provide for the students of this campus a means of sampling fields of intellectual interest other than those in which they are working for credit."

STUDENT REACTION

Typical of student reaction to the open-class idea are the following comments published last March in a Kernel feature entitled "Question of the Week":

Robert Kibler, agriculture senior — "An open class broadens the student who is taking a more or less specialized course."

Allie Webb, education senior — "They give one a chance to get interested in other fields."

Kampus Kernels

CHI DELTA PHI

... will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the balcony of the Union. Transfer members are urged to be present.

PETITIONS

... for associate editorships of the Kentuckian must be turned in to the Kernel business office before noon, tomorrow, Robert Kibler, yearbook editor, announced.

INDEPENDENT MEN

... interested in participating in the all-campus sing group, should report for tryouts at 7:30 tonight in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

LANCES

... will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Room 205, Union building.

DAIRY CLUB

... will hold a special called meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Dairy building. Ray Russell, president, announced.

UNION NOTES

Today SuKy, room 204, 5 p.m. SGA, room 204, 7 p.m. Art committee, room 205, 4 to 5 p.m.

YMCA, room 205, 7 to 8 p.m. YM-YM Freshman Club, Y lounge, 7 p.m.

YW Sophomore commission, music room, 7 p.m.

YW Jr-Sr assembly, room 206, 7 p.m.

YW cabinet, YW office, 8 p.m.

Thursday Owens, room 205, 5 p.m.

ODK NETS \$65 FROM TAG SALES

Approximately 1,300 "Beat Vanderbilt" tags were sold at the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game, netting \$65 for the Omicron Delta Kappa field house fund, Jim Johnson, president, announced yesterday.

The sales set an all-time record, Johnson said, and it is expected that sales at the homecoming game will far exceed 1,300.

Kappa Delta leads the sorority competition at present, with Alpha Xi Delta running a close second, Johnson said. Alpha Gamma Rho has the largest sales record among fraternities, and four other groups are tied for second place.

"All of the organizations are closely bunched on sales," Johnson stated, "due to the fact that an insufficient number of tags was printed for the last game. However we expect to have plenty of tags available for the Kentucky-Alabama game."

Cups will be presented by ODK to the sorority and fraternity having the largest sales for all home games.

The tags, which will be distributed by members of ODK to sorority and fraternity chapter houses, will sell for five cents each.

WAAC Lieutenant To Address Women

Lieut. Catherine Smith St. John, who was graduated from the University in 1932, and who was commissioned in the original group of the WAAC's, will be on the campus Wednesday to talk with women interested in the organization. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes announced today.

She will speak at 4 p.m. in the Music room of the Union building, and in addition will answer questions concerning the group. Lieut. St. John will be accompanied by another member of the WAAC.

All women students are invited to attend the meeting, Dean Holmes said.

Fencing Placed To Protect Grass

Barbed wire entanglements may be found not only in the streets of Europe, but on the University campus as well. Stretching diagonally from the corner of McVey hall to the main walk, they are to protect the grass from invasion by students.

The annual campaign to keep students from cutting paths across the campus lawns was opened by "please" signs. Later the maintenance and operations department installed the iron posts strung with barbed wire to entirely block the passage of students.

Women's Honorary To Sell "Mums"

Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary, will have charge of the "Mum" sale for the Kentucky - Alabama homecoming game. Sara Ann Hall, president, announced yesterday.

Advance orders will be taken from fraternity and sorority houses. "Mums" will be sold at the Union building from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and at the women's residence halls around noon. They will also be on sale at the gates before the game.

Alpha Xis Lead In Competition; Deltis Run Second

Over 200 bids were issued Saturday night for the Scrap Dance, and 900 pounds of scrap was donated, raising to 10,570 the total poundage collected to date in the University campaign.

Brass rails, salt shakers, tricycles, skates, irons, gas heaters, oil drums, bullets, rings, and "no parking" signs were among the varied articles turned in by students attending the dance.

Most students entered into the spirit of the affair, Jack McNeal, Interfraternity council president, said, but a few couples were turned away who tried to buy their way in rather than bring scrap, which they said was "silly."

ALPHA XI LEADS

Alpha Xi Delta sorority leads the organization competition at present with a total of 2,385 pounds of scrap donated, all of which was voted to the Student War fund. Delta Tau Delta runs second with 1,453 pounds, voted to the Red Cross.

The Kernel has accumulated 2,140 pounds of scrap metal for the drive, and independent donations total 3,875 pounds. Sigma Alpha Epsilon donated 100 pounds, and the Outing Club, 60 pounds.

VOTES CAST

To date only two welfare organizations have received votes putting them in competition for the proceeds of the drive. The American Red Cross ranks first with 491 votes, and the Student War fund has received 475 votes.

The entire proceeds of the drive will be donated to the organization receiving the largest number of votes at the end of the campaign, October 27.

KERNEL TROPHY

A trophy will be presented by the Kernel to the campus organization having the largest poundage per capita enrollment, and, in addition, organizations may qualify for the prizes being offered in the statewide campaign.

Freshmen Elect Birk, Eastham To Legislature

Balancing the ratio of Independents and Constitutionalists in the student legislature, candidates of the Independent party were elected to both freshman representative positions.

The successful candidates are Betty Lee Birk, New Albany, Ind., and Jerome Eastham, Hazard.

Miss Birk is the sister of Jane Birk, women's vice-president of the legislature.

Only about 100 votes were cast in the election, according to officials, although approximately 600 freshmen are enrolled.

Rutherford Heads Kappa Delta Pi

Amy Rutherford, education senior from Lexington, has been chosen president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education.

Other officers elected were Miss Hazel Chrisman, vice-president; Miss Margaret Bell Humphreys, secretary; W. S. Taylor, dean of the education college, treasurer; and Miss Grace Anderson, counselor.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held this week for the preparation of plans for the quarter.

US's UKs

ROBERT ALEXANDER, Fulton, has been killed in action in the battle on Guadalcanal Island, according to word received Friday. Alexander was a radio operator in a tank in the Marine corps. He attended the University from September until February, 1941. He was a member of Pershing Rifles and was a pledge of Triangle fraternity.

RALPH D. TWEDDELL, Henderson of private, first class, at Camp of private first class at Camp Stoneman, California. Tweddell received his B. S. in geology from the University in 1941.

CAPT. CHARLES W. JONES has been detailed as Aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift at Fort Bliss, Texas. As commanding officer of Troop G of the 14th Cavalry, Captain Jones was commended in the 1941 Louisiana maneuvers by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear for the troop's administrative combat efficiency.

J. W. GAINES is now an ensign in the navy and is taking a course at Cornell university. Gaines received his commission soon after his graduation in 1941.

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Keep Off The Grass

There have been several letters to The Kernel on the matter of the barbed wire fences that have been strung over different parts of the campus.

There is one fence by McVey hall, one by Pence, one running from Lafferty to Rose street, and one on the south side of the main walk toward Limestone.

The maintenance and operations department reported that the fences were put up to protect the grass from invasion by the students.

This protest is the personal opinion of the Editor of The Kernel and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of other members of the staff.

I am not going to score the University for using the iron posts and the wire when they are so badly needed for other purposes more beneficial to the students.

As everyone on the campus probably knows by now, I am from the country where we know barbed wire so well that the pronunciation has become "bob-wire." Well, the only use it is put to there is to keep stock out of the corn field and "tater patch." It certainly is not used for decorative purposes in the front yard—or even the back yard. For that we use palings or mesh wire.

Now, I don't think that anyone will call the students at the University hogs, cattle, or all of us donkeys, but the barbed wire has the same effect. It also gives the impression of a prison, and the wires might just as well be electrified.

Perhaps the students—some of them—do walk on the grass, but let me say this, there has been less of it this year than any year that I have been to the University. The "Please" signs are helping in this matter, and would be of more help if they were put at each end of the usual path, so that they would catch the students going each way.

We, the students of the University, have been preached at and preached to protect the beauty of our campus so that all visitors will give exclamations of delight and will send their children to the University. Frankly, I would rather attend a University that had a path or two across the lawns, than one that had barbed wire fences planted at strategic intervals on the campus.

Any visitor who was walking across the campus at night might decide to cut across the lawn, not knowing that the fences were there. Consequently, he would come across a barbed wire entanglement that would make him think he was in No Man's Land, and after he had extracted his torn clothing and flesh from the wire, his tingling sensation would be that this was the most peculiar campus he ever came across.

And the posts are not a tasty black or green that would harmonize with the color scheme of the campus, but that shade of yellow that is so particularly vile.

All in all, it looks like well, it does.

We of The Kernel staff want to thank the maintenance and operations department for its splendid cooperation in collecting the scrap metal in and around Lexington. This drive would certainly have been a flop without the maintenance trucks.

In fact, there has been cooperation on nearly all fronts, except for one or two places that turned in their scrap downtown instead of for The Kernel drive. We hope that it was merely a misunderstanding and not a deliberate in-cooperative spirit on the part of persons in charge.

TO "HOPEFUL"

Dear Hopeful:

In the first place we suggest that when you speak of the latest issue of The Kernel, be sure that it is the latest issue. In your letter you were one issue behind time.

In the second place, we do not feel that the independents, the "little people" as you call them, have been deliberately left out of the column. If you had read the latest issue of "Time Out" you would have found that it was not a gossip column, but rather one that touches on various subjects from football to love.

It so happens that Tommy Moore is a Greek, and as such, is better acquainted with the doings of the Greeks than of other students. There is nothing to prevent a good old independent from turning in a column on the doings of the independents, and letting us decide if the material is any better than the ones we have.

Now for the interest in the scrap drive, we have tried to give the independent workers every bit of credit that was coming to them. We based the lead of one story on the four boys who turned in over 3,400 pounds. It is unfortunate that an error committed in the composing room and by the proof reader caused confusion in one story.

If "Hopeful" will look in the October 13 issue of The Kernel he will find in "Scrap Bulletin" this notice:

"Jack Cheuning, Norman Hall, Joe Holman, and Bud Lovetts turned in 3,465 pounds of scrap which they had collected in a U-Drive-It. They voted it all to the Red Cross. That's real SPIRIT! We wish the University had a million like you!"

And in the scrap drive story proper the fourth paragraph reads:

"An independent group of boys, not working for any organization, but 'just to help out,' turned in 3,465 pounds which they had spent the day collecting in a pick-up truck. They voted the entire amount to the Red Cross."

"Also, 'Hopeful,' we would have printed your letter if you had had the courage to have signed it. We cannot print any letter unless it has been signed by the author, but the name does not have to be revealed to the readers.

Morons Outmaneuver Imbeciles

FREE LANCE — by Bob Warth

Connoisseurs of the fine art of demagoguery, or "how a moron make suckers out of imbeciles," have been treated to a truly fine display of this ancient and honorable craft this year.

Now the United States, contrary to what some quarrelsome old kibitzers have often claimed, has no national monopoly on the production of demagogues. Although looking over the list for just the past two decades might cause one to balk at such sweeping statement, it is nevertheless a fact.

Why? Because (1) Germany has the biggest and best specimen of them all in Herr Adolf and (2) the psychologists were wrong when they stated that the mental age of the average American adult was equivalent to that of a twelve-year-old. (Some now say it is as high as fourteen.) Anyway, there is no logical reason why it should be lower than in other countries.

STILL POLLUTED

Despite these encouraging signs of progress, it is still unfortunately true that our fair land is as yet polluted by these scavengers of the political wasteland. Since Huey Long, Dr. Townsend, and Father Coughlin, the Big Three of the Thirties, hit the skids and flopped in comeback trials, their followers

have been strictly small time satellites. That is, up until the past year.

At present the devotees of this particular brand of political nest-feathering include at least four—by name: Wilbur Lee O'Daniel, Frank Talmadge, Martin Dies, and Gerald K. Smith. We are happy to relate, however, that two of them—Talmadge and Smith—have failed of election and may possibly be headed for obscurity, ultimately the way of all rabble-rousers.

The two survivors, O'Daniel and Dies, and Gerald Smith will be slated for dissection in detail later on. Right now a brief obituary on the remaining gentleman might be in order.

CHECKED BY DEFEAT

Governor Talmadge's revised version of Fascism for Georgia was finally checked by his defeat for re-election last September. While grave doubts were repeatedly expressed as to the governor's ability to read and write during his long sinecure, Talmadge yet managed to drag in the rural votes in ample quantities with his four point program of the old clichés indigenous to the South: "white supremacy, old time religion, state's rights, and Jeffersonian democracy."

The action which finally caused

his political downfall and brought him national recognition at the same time was his denial of the right of academic freedom to state supported schools in Georgia and their subsequent discrediting by several educational associations. The interference was hardly anything unusual in scholastic circles, real freedom being a recent innovation in this country which is still the exception rather than the rule, but it was done in such a crude and blatant manner that even the college students were aroused; and, as everyone knows, when college students become aroused over a public issue there is certainly a "colored man in the kindling" somewhere.

BAD PUBLICITY HELPED

But perhaps more than any other one thing which brought about the Talmadge decline was the unfavorable publicity which the state received—unlike the barrage of ridicule which Tennessee absorbed during the famous Scopes "monkey trial."

All literate Georgians are to be congratulated on their victory at the polls. If we are to fight Hitlerism on the battlefield, it strikes us as a good idea to get rid of the cheap imitations on the home front first.

The Kernel Editorial Page

OCTOBER 20, 1942

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TICKLERS

By Hayes



"But what'll we do when he comes out of hibernation?"

Out Of This World

By Bill Goodloe

In addition to a flock of two-somes we have spotted, there seems to be several of those "three-cornered" situations around. In fact, triangles may be all the fudge this semester.

SAE Tuffy Sutherland-Chio pledge Jane Bandy-Kappa Pat Oldham make a cute threesome. Then there's that Jean Vallo-Horace Gaines-Bobby O'Brien combination. Add ADPI Betty McClanahan-AGR Roy Hunt-Sigma Chi "Skipper" Rouse and last, but not least, Ida Bannon-Allen Parr-and Ed Lander. Shake well and you will find some nice little puzzles.

Tri-Delt Cuzzie Wade and Dick Hagan have succumbed to Cupid's arrows. The wound looks fatal.

Lillian Cook seems to be habit-forming. Just ask Sigma Nu Bill Blanton. Likewise Jo Ann Thornton and "Slide" Spears, SX. Delt Tom Sawyer and Mary Dunn twosome the town. . . . AGR Jerry Schaeffer and Marian Harris are looking very happy about the whole thing. . . . Delt Johnny Wathall keeping Marian Brook's spare time for himself. . . . probably be a little bell-ringing around October the 24th — Jane Seller and Sonny Sloan from Knox, will say "I do." . . . ADPI Jean Reed and Frank Ott seem to be going in for a little of that concentrated hand-holding . . . delightful pastime. . . . Lorraine Landrus, who

recently transferred to Transy, is one-half of a serious case. The other half—Andre Meyers—is firmly convinced that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." . . .

Ray Turley really appreciates Chio Dottie Robinson. . . . Looks like SAE Jimmy Saunders and Chio Mary Jane Cox might develop a small case . . . we now present "A Wednesday Night at Jewell Hall" or "A Riot in Two Acts." Along about one o'clock on said night, a great big car with three great big men zooms up to the door. They clamber out because they want to see Miss Jane Earnestine Glenn, who resides therein. Well, naturally, that not being the proper hour to go calling, the people in charge become slightly indignant and deny permission for a get-together. Finally, after much arguing the disgruntled trip leaves in disgust. Maybe they were using Pacific time.

Act 1 occurred earlier in the evening—and as far as Arthur Sanders is concerned—it could have happened earlier than that. "Sandy," who claims that Western Union is all wrong, was on the wrong side of the Jewell Hall door when it was locked. Was his face red? That one time wouldn't be so bad, but this is his fifth performance.

You know what we always say—if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again!

In Defense Of Bower;
In Offense To Moore

To the Editor of The Kernel:

A column published in Friday's issue of The Kernel gave reference to certain remarks made by the sports editor of one of the downtown papers concerning recent performances by several of the Wildcat football players.

I think the criticism was uncalled for. When a player decides to become a athlete he must realize that he will be putting himself up for public criticism, and I think the articles which appeared in the local paper had plenty of justification attached.

When a baseball player commits several errors which lead to his team's defeat, big-time writers do not hesitate to say that the player turned in a lousy performance. Every year the baseball writers name a World Series "goat." The same idea applies to a football player and it is the job of a sports writer to put the facts before the public.

I also believe that other articles and parts of the mentioned articles written by Mr. Bower in The Lexington Leader showed very plainly that he is for the Wildcats 100 per cent and I feel sure that any criticism on his part was for the good of the Kentucky team—not sarcasm.

You might also tell Tommy Moore, alleged author, who wrote The Kernel column, to look up a recent "Running Wild" column written by The Kernel sports editor. That column stated in bold facts that Kentucky probably would have beaten Vanderbilt if it had not been for a display of temper by one of the Wildcat substitutes, and anyone who saw the game knows which substitute that was.

The player who caused the Wildcats to be penalized 43 yards has resembled a man who has lost his last friend ever since the column appeared in The Kernel. However, his teammates don't blame him because they know that they probably would have slugged, too, under the same circumstances.

So, instead of "Shut up, Bower,

before you say too much" as requested by Tommy Moore, let's make it "Shut up, Moore, you've said too much."

Mr. Moore opened his literary gem with "Well, here I am again" — maybe from now on it would be better if he doesn't come back.

A WILDCAT WELL-WISHER.

Wise and
Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

Here's hoping today's column doesn't end up on the sports page like last week's. We hear that four of our readers were frightened away by the football players.

A special award for patriotism and tact goes this week to our good friend, the University of Kentucky. With a nation-wide scrap iron drive in full swing, not only did the University leave standing several fences that should have been turned in, but even went so far as to put up a new one, right in the middle of the campus.

Students — and especially those who are impertinent enough to put their opinions in the school paper — are constantly cautioned that "what the students do reflects on the University." We wonder if anyone ever stopped to consider also that what the University does reflects equally on the students.

And we couldn't say that the ugly barbed-wire fence, made with 13 old iron fence posts, right in the middle of the campus, does our reputation any great service.

Well, we see in the paper where President Roosevelt has asked that

Blame The Nightmare

TIME OUT—by Tommy Moore

This morning about four o'clock in the cold grey dawn we awoke just at the end of one of the weirdest nightmares anyone ever thought of; and in case this episode is somewhat disconnected, just blame is on an unstrung nervous system. There oughta be a law against nightmares, because trying to get out from under a running horse at 4 a.m. is not exactly conducive to the best academic or journalistic effort.

Intended to mention the pretty new barb wire fence across the grass northeast of McVey hall, but such a ruckus has been raised by others that I can only say it looked just a wee bit better without aforementioned decoration.

Friday saw the opening blast of the student political organizations when freshmen representatives to Student Government legislature were elected. It has been said that the University is the breeding place for Kentucky politics, and that gave the new students a sample. Now we know how the Bluegrass state races always manage to appear in the national eye, regardless of how important or unimportant they may be. It really is a science here, and definitely good practice, though it takes much of the honor from certain positions supposedly honorary.

Notice all the serious expressions on the faces of cherubic freshman and sophomore boys during the last few days. Most of them are trying to imagine themselves in khaki, and quite a number do not think it would go well with their eyes, or hair, or something. Tough luck, sonny, we have something to look forward to which will be a great experience if it isn't too big for us, and I don't think it will be. If Congress rolls this bill through on schedule, the picture will change greatly at this as well as any other university very shortly. Plenty of fellows, in addition to the first person singular, will find January a cold month to start service, but it is good to see that the legislators are not too wishy washy to get the thing started before election time rolls around.

Best remedy for being a lonely first year stu-

In Which The Colonel Is Defeated

Was sitting in the Kernel office all by myself last night and while looking over material that might suggest a worthy subject for an editorial I ran across several letters to the editor along with the editor's editorial for today.

With the whole night before me I took time to read over these bits of copy and soon found that each was directed more or less toward the maintenance and operations department who had, it seemed, built ("bob wire") fences on the campus when they should have donated said material to the scrap drive, a very worthy cause and one that will not fail to be returned with interest.

And as I sat there wondering whether the department or the protesting students were right in their decisions the Colonel walked in.

Now as some may know the Colonel, along with the hundreds of Kentucky colonels running around loose, is the tradition which is supposed to cloak this section of Kentucky; a some sort of mythical guardian-angel colonel for the University of Kentucky students.

There he was, complete with tall black hat and cloak, white hair, silky goatee and long black cigar—a typical Kentucky colonel from head to foot.

In the past he has appeared unworried and rather contented about school in general and was always glad that we were not at war and was usually amused at the annual cry of "foul work" as rushing eased to gliding pace for the remainder of the semester, for we were on the half-year system when the Colonel made his last appearance.

But this time he was worried and a mite bit angry; he had just torn the northern section of his trousers as he climbed over the barbed wire fence as he was making his way to the southern entrance of McVey hall and the Kernel office.

Upon examining the tear in the

18- and 19-year-olds be drafted. Perhaps, like several of our older friends, he is getting worried about the draft board coming close to his name.

But perhaps he'd be eligible for an occupational deferment.

And he has dependents, too. Look at Harry Hopkins.

The sports writers report that the Wildcats had a rather gruelling trip to Roanoke for the V. P. I. game, what with standing up all the way on the train, walking back and forth to the field, etc. Perhaps the boys should change their usual line and say the Wildcats arrived for the game "28 weak."

dent is getting into as many extra activities as possible. Everybody can find something he is capable of doing in the University's well rounded collection, and with that as a wedge life as a working part of the group becomes much more livable than if one is merely a motionless object within it.

SKIPPING AROUND AT RANDOM: Professor Rees of the math department advocates that The Kernel be released at some time other than just before classes. Reason for this is that students spend more class time reading it than in hearing proceedings supervised by the teacher. If some teachers cracked like that we would intimate that they might make their classes more interesting, but we would not say it of Rees. . . . Gad-about of UK had a big weekend with Jack Teagarden at Joyland and Dee Akers at the Union for the Scrap Dance on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. . . . Phi Taus once had a little puppy which they often displayed in loving cups around the house, but now they are singing "Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" Who swiped it? . . . Did you ever notice the bent lightning rod on the weathervane at 256 South Line? . . . Intramural Director Gullette, who is an excellent one, was formerly head man at Kentucky Wesleyan in Winchester. . . . No sooner had we printed a remark about Billy Henry's car than Omer Ratlife bought the thing and made a collective liar out of us. Oh well. . . . The Tri Delt is wondering if the Brains (?) behind the Kernel Columns know they are around, but they would be surprised how many people appreciate them. But do we have to tell everything?

Plainly expressed criticism to our last column shows that we have a few readers, but Well-wisher and others will please note that this corner is boosting the gridders against writers foreign to the University. All who think Al-haus could have evaded Vandy safety men to score from midfield drop a quarter in the Community Chest Fund. The rest of you see how many students you can find to help you run down the football squad.

utilizer are now turning out explosives, and as you have seen, fertilizer as well as grass seed is out for the duration.

And the aged Colonel by this time had placed the editor's apron over his head to prevent the roaches from crawling into his ears and had fallen asleep beside the file case.

I gave up the idea of writing an editorial and slipped out and went home, leaving the mythical Colonel to his dreams.

This morning I found on the desk a note—

Jim—
Sorry I became angry—can see now the patriotic value of the fences and reasons why students should try the walks. Realizing that fences are beneficial in keeping cows and hogs in and Japs out, I say that it might do the same to remind protesting students to "Keep Off The Grass" and "Please."

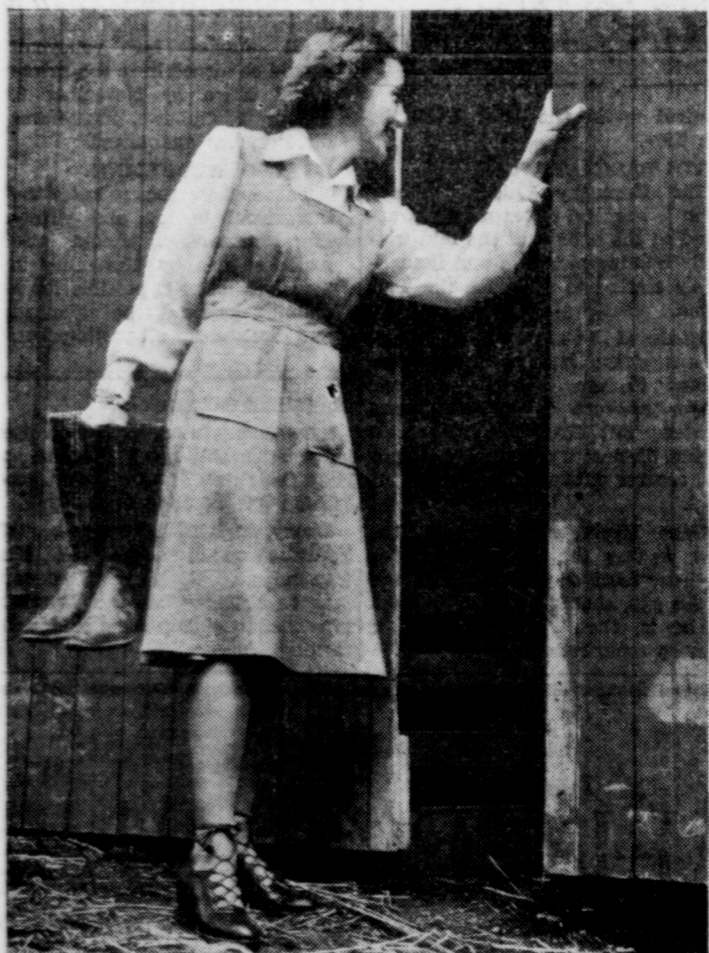
Also hope that the students will understand that in a drive, regardless of how urgent it may seem, there are always times when it can be overdone and where alterations will add to the dividend to be received in the future.

—The Colonel.

J. C.



FASHION PREVIEW



THE October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine features this square-necked green wool-jersey jumper. Worn with it is a long-sleeved wool and cotton washable tailored shirt. It's useful as a country costume.

Board of Trustees Announces Changes In University Staff

Numerous University staff changes

were made last week by members of the executive committee of the board of trustees, who held their regular session in the office of Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president.

All members of the committee were present for the meeting, including Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman; R. J. Hobson, Louisville; James Park, Lexington; H. S. Cleveland, Frankfort, and H. D. Palmer, Frankfort. Also in attendance were Dr. Donovan and Frank D. Peterson, comptroller, who serves as secretary of the committee.

GRADUATE FACULTY

At the request of President Donovan, the committee accepted the recommendation of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school, and named two professors to the graduate faculty. They were Dr. L. L. Quill, head of the department of chemistry, and Dr. H. P. Riley, head of the department of botany.

The following appointments were approved for the College of Arts and Sciences:

E. L. Rees, temporary professor of mathematics in the department of art for fall quarter; Rae Lewis, secretary, department of history; Mary Purcell Wiedeman, graduate assistant in department of anatomy and physiology; Ann Hartman, student assistant, department of art; Susanna Reynolds, laboratory assistant in department of psychology, September through May; Dorothy Cleek, laboratory assistant, department of psychology, September through May; Mrs. Eleanor M. Schneider, graduate assistant in the department of social work, October through June; Catherine Louise Woolum, graduate assistant in department of social work, October through June; Rankin Harris, laboratory assistant, department of psychology, September through May.

LEAVES GRANTED

A leave of absence was granted to Prof. Edward Fisk of the department of art for the fall quarter, and to Prof. L. W. Cohen of the department of mathematics and astronomy for the 1942-43 school year, so that he can teach at the University of Wisconsin.

The committee announced the return from leave of absence of Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science. Dr. Vandenbosch's leave is to be resumed after next Jan. 1.

Resignations effective as of Sept. 1 were accepted from Roger Cloyd, graduate assistant in the department of chemistry, and Mrs. Mary Edith Engle, laboratory assistant in the department of psychology.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

These appointments were approved in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics:

Guy F. Boyd, assistant county agent at Somerset; John Kookogey, graduate assistant in the department of farm economics; Orinne Johnson, assistant in the office of public information, Experiment station, who succeeds Marjorie Hoagland, resigned; Mrs. Victor L. Chapman, clerk-stenographer, department of farm economics; Dr. John R. Hardison, assistant in forage-crops investigations in the department of agronomy at the Experiment station, and William C. Stammer, spectroscopist and assistant chemist in the department of chemistry at the Experiment station, effective as of Oct. 5.

Leaves of absence in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics

were granted to Maurice K. Williams, assistant Kenton county agent who is in military service, and Dr. D. W. Bruner, associate bacteriologist in the department of animal husbandry at the Experiment station, who also is on military duty.

Resignations in the college were accepted from the following: Edward B. Turner, Curtis Hancock and Harold H. Simpson, assistant county agents; Mrs. Opal Raymer, clerk in the department of animal husbandry; Dr. H. Simpson, assistant county agent; Pansy McChesney, clerk at Western Kentucky sub-station; John R. Killinger, assistant county agent; Mrs. Mary Toran, clerk in the department of markets and rural finance, and Cecil Hinton, assistant field agent in the department of animal husbandry.

Termination of employment was announced for Emmet Dozier, Jr., an inspector in the creamery license section at the Experiment station, who had volunteered for military service.

COLLEGE OF LAW

College of Law appointments were approved as follows:

James Collier, library assistant, September to June; John Howe, library assistant, September to June; Scott Reed, library assistant, September to June; W. D. Sparks, library assistant, September to June, and Ira G. Stephenson, library assistant, September to June.

That Darn Philosophy Course Caused All Of The Trouble

(Indiana Daily Student)

Here I am, a last semester senior (fate and the faculty willing that is!) and all of a sudden, I'm wondering. Which even in itself is something of an achievement for a senior.

And this time it isn't the war and pending conditions like dateless date nights that brings about such a profound state of affairs. Yes sir, Stinky, here I am a senior, and suddenly I'm wondering wot the heck I been doing all these years in this famous Hoosier institution.

It's all on account of that philosophy course. Well, fundamentally, I guess it all comes down to brother Slugsie, who took time out from having his bones broken on the football field to win a prize in the department of philosophy. He went to college too. (Fore Unca Sam took over.) I figured if Slugsie could actually win a prize in the stuff, Slugsie being wot I always considered a typical football player, I certainly shouldn't have any trouble breezing right through the course. But either I underestimated Slugsie or they do things different at the school where he went.

On account of, come right down to it, having signed up for the course, all I do now is sit in the classroom getting confused and confused. In fact, I don't know absolutely nothing. Stinky, and it worries me. Sorta makes me feel like maybe Pappy's got a good point when he looks at my grades and lowers his investment ain't exactly paying dividends.

'Cause this course, Stinky, is what you would call a wow. I don't even think it would help if we had a textbook for it. (We don't yet. Odds are 10 to 1 that they get here the day before finals. . . . Which is

Capurso To Speak To YW Commission

Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the music department, will be the principal speaker when the YWCA Sophomore commission meets at 7 o'clock tonight in the music room of the Union building.

Capurso will lead a discussion on the trends of current music. Special emphasis will be placed upon the effect of war upon music. He will also discuss what interest Americans in general, and college students, in particular, have in martial music and the music of the totalitarian nations.

All sophomore women are invited to attend this meeting.

YM Fellowship To Meet Tonight

The YMCA Fellowship, composed of the senior "Y" cabinet and all sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in student fellowship, will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Football room of the Union building.

Students interested are requested to get their food in the cafeteria, bringing it to the Football room, where all members will eat together. Following dinner, Robb McNeill, assistant minister of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, will speak. The meeting will be led by Robert Davis, president.

Freshmen Meet

The Freshman club of the "Y" will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y-Lounge of the Union building. Guest speaker will be Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, who will talk on "How Can a Freshman Gain Popularity on the Campus."



LT. JOE GAYLE . . .

... was honored by Alpha Gamma Rho with bachelor dinner.

Sweater Swing Set For Tuesday

First Sweater swing of the year will be held from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27, in the Union ballroom.

The Student Union house committee sponsors these informal dances for the University students.

"Y" Luncheon Club To Meet Today

The "Y" Luncheon club will hold its first meeting of the year from 12 to 12:50 today in Room 23-b of the Union building.

This club, open to all students, holds a weekly luncheon meeting with a discussion period following.

Bart Peak, YM secretary, will lead the discussion at today's meeting, in which plans for the coming year's activities will be discussed.

Lt. Gayle Honored

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained their past noble ruler, Lt. Joe A. Gayle, Saturday night at 12 p.m. with a bachelor dinner preceding his marriage Sunday to Connette Robinson of Nicholasville, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Chi Os Entertain

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain with an open house in honor of the Kappa Alpha fraternity from 4-6 p.m. Friday at the chapter house.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served during the evening. Elizabeth Pile, social chairman, is making plans for the party.

Wyatt Elected

June Wyatt, Lexington, was elected president of the pledge class of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The other officers are vice-president, Nancy Randolph Hood, Columbia; secretary-treasurer, Emily Turner, Lexington; and sentinel, Ruth Baker, Key West, Fla.

YW Assembly Meets

The YWCA junior-senior assembly, meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in room 206, Union building, will hear Miss Margaret Lester, speaking on "Occupations for Women, Then and Now."

Margaret Graham, Maysville, was elected secretary of the group last week, Susanna Reynolds, president, announced.

KDs Celebrate

The actives of Kappa Delta will celebrate their annual Founder's Day Friday, Oct. 23 with a buffet supper in honor of their pledges. Katy Joe Catron and Georgia Booher are in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Sigs Elect

The pledge class of Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has elected J. Waldon, London, president.

Other officers elected are R. C. Rogers, Hopkinsville, vice-president; Robert Clark, Richmond, secretary-treasurer; Edward Hatchett, Glasgow, sergeant-at-arms.

Mothers Feted

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the Mothers' club and the mothers of the pledges with a tea from 4-5 Sunday afternoon at the sorority house.

Refreshments of tea and cookies were served. Eloise Bennett was in charge of the arrangements. In the receiving line were Mrs. John Hagan, housemother; Barbara Rehm, president, and Eloise Bennett, social chairman.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

HOMECOMING TEA AT MAXWELL PLACE

The annual Homecoming reunion will be held at Maxwell Place, Saturday, after the Alabama-Kentucky game, when President Donovan and Mrs. Donovan will welcome faculty, alumni, the teams and their coaches for tea and a social hour. The host and hostess are looking forward to receiving football fans and friends of the University, many of whom they welcomed for the first time last season and they hope that many others will join the group this year.

BACH—1929

Lieut. Com. Earl Bach, United States Naval Medical Corps, entered the Navy after graduating from the medical college at the University of Michigan in 1931. Bach, a graduate of the University, is stationed at New River, N. C.

MCINTYRE REELECTED

R. D. McIntyre, now a captain in the Army Air Corps stationed at Miami, Fla., was reelected president of the Central Kentucky Community Concert association at an opening meeting of the organization at the Lafayette hotel, Tuesday, October 6.

MCGUIRE—EX-STUDENT

Phil McGuire, son of Mrs. Katie Mae McGuire, Maysville, for the past two years a student at the University and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is now stationed with Platoon 870, Recruit Depot, Marine Corps Barracks, San Diego, Calif.

KREUTER—1933

Pvt. Howard G. Kreuter, captain of the University football team in 1933 and former lineman on the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football team, is now working on the line in the maintenance department at Moore Field, Texas, Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School near Mission, Texas. Private Kreuter's home is in Newport.

HAMMERSLEY—1940

Lt. Ralph E. Hammersley, who graduated from the University in 1940, and is now with the 150th Infantry in New Orleans, stated in a letter to Miss Marguerite McLaughlin that he had come in contact with a number of University graduates, among them Lt. Charles Guy, Lt. Roger Lyons, Lt. Paul K. Smith, and Lt. Dudley Murphy.

GOFORTH—EX-STUDENT

Jimmy Goforth, former University basketball star, has joined the Marine Corps. Goforth graduated in 1938, receiving his A. B. degree in education. He later became coach at Alva high school, in Alva, Ky.

TRIGG—1935

R. S. Trigg, former vocational agriculture teacher, became manager of the Kentucky branch of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance company of Indiana on October 1. Mr. Trigg, a native Kentuckian born in Henderson county, was graduated from the college of agriculture in Fleming county and last year in Franklin county.

DOUGHERTY—REFFORD

The marriage of Miss Ada Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, to Mr. Thomas Philip Refford took place October 10 at Palmouth, Kentucky. Miss Dougherty is a graduate of the University.

Key Queen



A hula skirt made of 500 keys bound for the Key Collection Campaign, is worn by Jeanette Ochisto, Pueblo, Colo., elected the city's new "Key-ween."

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—NEW—

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FORD U-DRIVE-IT

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ELOISE BENNETT . . .

... was in charge of Alpha Gamma Delta tea.

Phi Dels Hold Party For Parents

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with an open house in honor of their parents from 4-5 Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Refreshments of tea, cookies, nuts, and mints were served. J. C. Doyle, social chairman, was in charge of the party.

AGRs Entertain For Housemother

The Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained Friday evening with a buffet supper and dance at London place honoring their housemother, Mrs. Shirley Beeler, on her birthday.

A buffet supper was served to seventy guests. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsend, Dean T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones, and Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Ringrose.

Tri-Delts Elect

Marybelle Calvert, Maysville, will serve as president of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class for the coming year.

Other officers are Emily Jones, North Middletown, vice-president; Mary Jones, North Middletown, secretary; Marie Jones, North Middletown, treasurer; and Minkie Clark, Maysville, chaplain.

Initiated . . .

By Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Tommy Bell, Lexington, and Don Wilhoit, Versailles.

By Kappa Sigma—Jim Carroll, Elizabethtown, and Jack Luigart, Lexington.

By Chi Omega—Beth Page, Maysville; Mary Jane Rippy, Lawrenceburg; Anna Mae Bailey, Wheelwright; and Jacque Rodes, Middlesboro.

By Phi Kappa Tau—Kim Underwood, Paducah.

By Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi—William Naylor, Lexington, and Al Frey, Charleston, W. Va.

KA Pledges Elect

The pledge class of Kappa Alpha has elected Lindsey Wigginton, Mt. Washington, as president.

Other officers are vice-president, Jack Sorrell, Cincinnati; secretary, Bob Congleton, Versailles; and treasurer, Winfred Thomas, Shelbyville.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless washing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

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LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

15% Discount

Drive In Service

* * *

De Boor

Opposite Stadium

Laundry

Cleaning



Let's Go To The HOMECOMING FORMAL with "Deke" Moffitt And His Band

Adv. Price \$8.50 At Door \$1.00 (Couple or Stag)

Bluegrass Room Saturday Night

Men From Virginia Tie Wildcats 21-21

Early 'Cat Lead Made Unavailing By Hep Techmen

Kentucky Wildcats were tied 21-21 by an inspired Virginia Tech eleven last Saturday in Roanoke, Va., after they had taken an early two-touchdown advantage.

Witnessed by 10,000 fans, the Wildcats saw a 21-7 lead melt away to a 21-21 tie when the Virginians came back strong in the second half to crumble Kentucky's forward wall.

For the Kentuckians, the tie did not mean anything, as far as their Southeastern conference record is concerned—and after all, that is the principle objective for the Kentuckians.

The 'Cats started off like they intended to crush V. P. I. when Phil Cutchin bucked the line for the blue and whiter to score standing up after only seven minutes of play had been consumed. The conversion by Kuhn was good.

KUHN SCOOTs

Again in the second period, Kentucky moved for another marker when Charley Kuhn scooted 55 yards through the entire Tech eleven to score standing up to move his mates into a 14-0 advantage after he had converted for the second time in the game.

The intermission found the 'Cats holding a 14-0 edge.

Tech's left tackle, John Maskas, started the fireworks in the third period when he blocked a punt by Phil Cutchin, and Dan Clark, Tech end, grabbed up the ball and moved unscathed for a touchdown.

A few moments later, following a weak kick by Blandford, Tech back, Kentucky took the ball on the 25, and a penalty moved it down to Tech's 10.

Charley Kuhn faked a pass, advancing the ball to the 2-yard line, and fullback Johnny Hurst scored

on a buck from the two. Kentucky led 21-7.

Tech came back strong after the kick-off. Billy James got away for 31 yards, and Jack Gallagher flicked a 24-yard pass to James on the Kentucky 7.

TECHMEN INSPIRED

The Techmen were a very inspired eleven again, and Blandford closed the margin on Kentucky when he tallied from the 7.

The fourth period found the Techmen launching their final destructive drive with Blandford, on spinners, and half-spinners, moving the ball 80 yards in the ten plays to knot the game at 21-21.

From the statistical side of the game, the Tech eleven led in first downs 12 to 9. They gained 183 yards from rushing, and Kentucky netted 146.

AERIAL ATTACK

The 'Cats vaunted aerial attack was halted. They completed only three out of ten heaves. V. P. I. connected four times in 13 tries. Kentucky gained 45 yards by forward passes while the Techmen grabbed off 52.

Kentucky intercepted two passes for a gain of 56 yards while Tech was goose-egged. Kentucky averaged 36 yards from scrimmage on punts, and Tech averaged 37 to take a slight edge here.

In total yards of kicks returned, Kentucky held a decisive edge, 158 to 13 for Tech. The Tech team were stopped cold by the fast traveling 'Cat ends.

Kentucky fumbled three times, and V. P. I. was quick to snag all of the miscues. The 'Cats received 45 yards in penalties, and V. P. I. 30.

A psychology instructor at Pennsylvania State college said that "women who can toast bread without burning it and sew buttons on correctly have a better chance for marriage than those who can't."

KERNEL SPORTS

Running Wild

BY ROY STEINFORT

Gravy-covered cuffnotes: The Old Dominion, I am now fully convinced, is a wonderful place to visit, but football trips should never be classified as visits.

The Kentucky Wildcats returned early Sunday morning from Roanoke, Va., where the Cadets from Virginia Tech scored a 21-21 tie with the Kentuckians in Roanoke's new \$300,000 stadium last Saturday.

The Wildcats entered the contest favorites by three touchdowns, and left it glad to get a knotted score out of the deal.

From my point of view, you couldn't place the blame on any person, player, or coach. Kentucky started off well by taking a 14-0 lead, but several disheartening breaks for the 'Cats put the Techmen back in the game.

Probably the break that aided the Virginia eleven more than any other was when they blocked a punt of Phil Cutchin's on his own 20-yard mark.

Cutchin, earlier in the game, had set the opposing team back deep in their own territory with a quick kick that must have traveled some 60 yards. It was a great bit of strategy.

The triple-threat 'Cat back attempted again, and failed. The strategy didn't fail. The V. P. I. line, very much underrated by everyone, plunged through the Kentuckians, smothering Cutchin's boot.

This incident gave the Gobblers heart and courage. It worked exactly opposite for the 'Cats.

The Kentuckians were due for a bad one. They have played good ball this season—in fact, it's been plenty good.

The game didn't hurt Kentucky's standing in the Southeastern conference, and after all, that's primarily what we are interested in.

So charge it up to a team's one bad game a year, and forget about the tie. The season is not quite over, and Kentucky will still have plenty to say before the curtain is drawn on the gridiron sport.

The trip was, by far, the wackiest I have ever made with the 'Cats. We left Lexington at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in an 1890 day coach. We arrived at Ashland at 1:30. From there we were supposed to catch a train to Kenova, W. Va., where we were to change to the crack train of the N. and W. R. R. which was to take us on into Roanoke.

Well somehow a mix-up came about, and the team finally had to walk across the Ohio River to Coal Grove where they caught a train.

After arriving at Roanoke, things became even more confusing. Friday the team planned to practice in the new stadium. Taxis were ordered, but after a long wait, they failed to show up. So the team walked, thumbed, and did everything but hop a motorcycle to the ball park.

On the return trip, more than half of the squad climbed aboard a coal truck to ride back to the hotel in unusual fashion. Saturday the transportation became even worse. Before the game some cabs were ordered, but again they failed to show up, so the 'Cats resorted to new and novel ways for a football team to travel. They did some more hitch-hiking, some more walking, and some even road street-cars to the stadium.

Time Out, a feature of the editorial page of The Kernel, written by some juvenile hailing to the call of Tommy Moore, is again the department of utter confusion and mis-statement.

Tommy, my boy, let me tell you a few things. Speaking as an old football hand around this University, you should keep your mouth shut, and you'd be well off.

For the last three years, I have been traveling with the 'Cats. For the last three years, I have covered the 'Cats daily in practice. I have met newspapermen wide and far.

But, my boy, Alex Bower, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, is by far the most competent sports writer that I have ever had the pleasure to be associated with.

Coach Ab Kirwan recently made the statement that "Alex Bower is one of the finest men in the newspaper business."

Alex Bower, never in his two years with the 'Cats, has ever said or written anything that he didn't firmly believe. He's the only newspaperman that has covered the Wildcats every day they practice.

You said that maybe they all aren't so good (meaning some sophomore backs) but there are reasons for this which you don't exactly know about. Dear Tommy, Alex Bower knows as much about the Wildcats as any man could. He's traveled with them all over the south. He watched them win, lose, and draw. He knows each boy personally, and each boy knows him personally.

Tommy, it's not Alex Bower who should shut up before he says too much, it's TOMMY MOORE.

Dr. Danny Fortmann, co-captain of the Chicago Bears, is playing his seventh year of professional football although he is only 26.

We will now sing, "She is only a second-hand furniture dealer's daughter, but she wouldn't allow much on the old davenport."



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SAE'S, PHI TAUS LEAD GRIDDERS

Season Enters Stretch Drive

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau are tied for the intramural touch football league's top spot as the loop enters the stretch drive. Both teams have three wins against no losses. Next are Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega with two wins each.

The SAE's, defending champs, appear headed toward a successful defense of their title, but can't laugh off the PKT challenge too easily. In their three starts so far, Manager Bill Evans' boys have tallied 74 points while holding their opponents scoreless. The Phi Kaps have counted 42 points, and have allowed only one six-pointer. Last year's titlists have run over Alpha Gamma Rho, 30-0; Gamma Tau Alpha, 32-0; and Sigma Chi, 12-0. Phi Kap wins came at the expense of Sigma Chi, 18-0; AGR's, 6-0; and Sigma Nu, 18-6.

Cats Prep For Tide As Big Battle Nears

'Bamans Touted After Defeating Tennessee 8-0

Alabama's Crimson Tide beat Tennessee 8-0 Saturday, and the Crimson Tide will be here for an engagement with the Kentucky Wildcats this coming Saturday afternoon on Stoll field in a homecoming special.

Need more be said.

The Tide and the Vols, bitter foes of the gridiron, fought for the entire first half, and the best that either team could do was a safety. Bobby Cifers, the Vols' sensational junior back, was trapped in his end zone by a group of Tidemen, and the 'Bamans led 2-0 at intermission.

The only touchdown of the fray, witnessed by some 25,000 fans, was

marked up in the final period by the Tide.

'CATS BACK AT WORK

The Kentucky Wildcats, weary from a weekend of train riding, arrived in the Athens of the mid-west early Sunday morning, and immediately started to work for the Tide game.

Movies of the Tide-Cats game last season down at Tuscaloosa were shown to the squad. Only one player appears to be a doubtful starter. Bill Griffin, a 235-pound tackle, dislocated an ankle, and may not recover entirely in time for the fray.

Gene Meeks, a sophomore who was leading the south in scoring until he received a back injury two weeks ago, should be ready by now. If he is, then Alabama may see him do some running.

Volleyball Entries Must Be Made By November 2

All entries for volleyball should be turned in to the Intramural office by November 2. Arthur T. Guilette, intramural director, has announced.

BOXING, WRESTLING

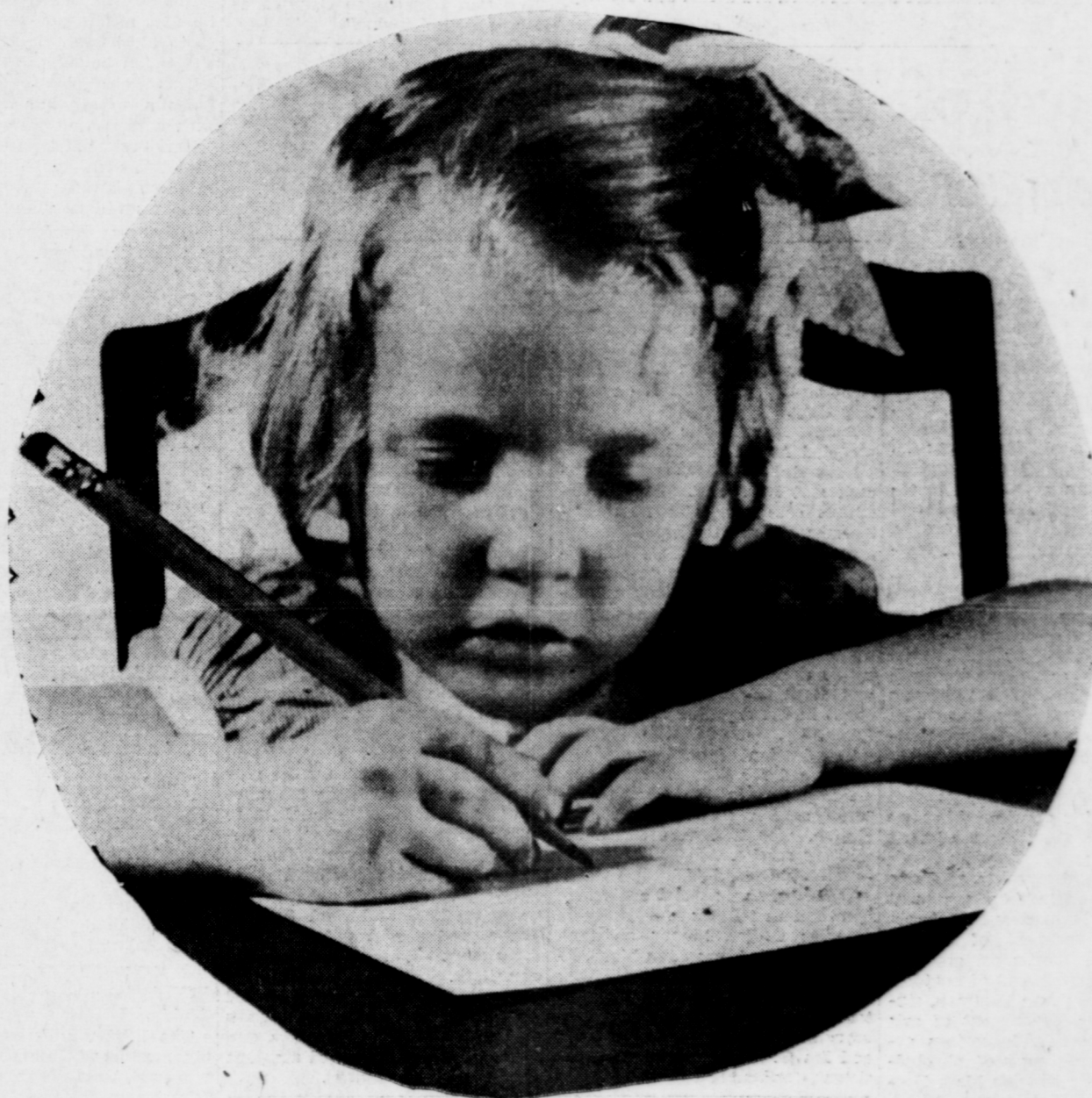
Those who expect to enter the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament should also make entries by November 2. This will make it possible for a training period to be arranged and directed for all participants.

MACHINE OILED

The 'Cats will hit hard and often in practice this week in order to have their machine rolling in good fashion for the Tide Saturday.

Heavy work, with scrimmage, will be dished out often this week. Kirwan indicated yesterday. Hard work may be exactly what the Kentuckians need to smooth them off for the surging Tide.

She's Writing Her Brother



Mary's just a little tyke—scarcely past her third birthday. Writing isn't easy for her. She probably scribbles or draws all over the page trying to say something in her first letter to her brother.

Bobby—he's her brother—started to the University this fall. He's eighteen and had planned to study engineering a year or so before going into the army.

Mary knows that. She's heard him talk about college all summer and she went to the train with Mommy and Daddy when he left in September. But that was weeks ago. Among her dolls and childish dreams she had almost forgotten about Bobby—until this morning.

This morning she heard Mommy and Daddy talking about Bobby and the war, and something about "nineteen-year-olds." Mary finally understood what was the matter. She knew Bobby might leave for the army very soon. That was why Mommy's eyes were so red, and why Daddy scarcely had a kind word for anyone.

It's true Mary is only a child, but some times there is an advantage in being young and not having so many problems forcing themselves upon

you. She knows what college means to Bobby and that's why she's writing this letter.

Underneath her crude scrawl is a message from a simple, pure heart. A note from a little girl who has yet to learn that there are men who can bomb civilian homes and churches as quickly as they machine gun the survivors of a sinking vessel. She isn't confused by all the color and horror of war, and her faltering pencil isn't attempting to say anything about this part of Bobby's life.

She is trying to tell him to stay in college until he is called to the service. If college meant so much to him last summer, not to toss it in the shadow of the screaming headlines of the daily war news. The army needs trained men now, and America will need them after the war. College is the best place to get this training, so don't miff this opportunity to obtain even a part of it.

Mary probably filled the page with this short message. She's young and youngsters think big and write big. But I'm sure that is what she wanted to say, just as I'm sure she'll expect you and me to follow her advice. Because, you see, to me, she's America. She's the sort of person that I want to fight for, and risk my neck for.

She's my sister.

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